

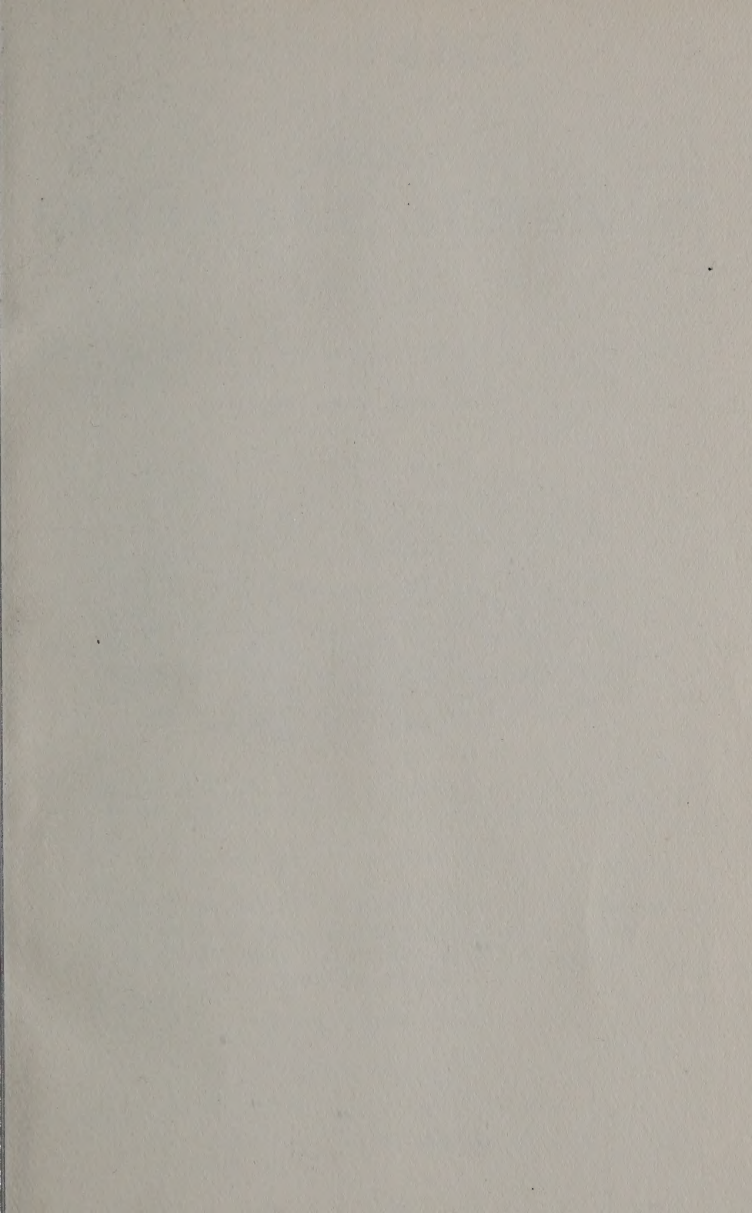
150.5
Cherokee

GUACANAGARI	PONTIAC	BLACK HAWK
MONTEZUMA	CAPTAIN PIPE	KEOKUK
GUATIMOTZIN	LOGAN	SACAGAWEA
POWHATAN	CORNPLANTER	BENITO JUAREZ
POCAHONTAS	JOSEPH BRANT	MANGUS
SAMOSET	RED JACKET	COLORADAS
MASSASOIT	LITTLE TURTLE	LITTLE CROW
KING PHILIP	TECUMSEH	SITTING BULL
UNCAS	OSCEOLA	CHIEF JOSEPH
TEDYUSKUNG	SEQUOYA	GERONIMO
	SHABONEE	



TO PERPETUATE THE HISTORY
AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE
PEOPLE REPRESENTED BY THE
ABOVE CHIEFS AND WISE MEN
THIS COLLECTION HAS BEEN
GATHERED BY THEIR FRIEND
EDWARD EVERETT AYER

AND PRESENTED BY HIM
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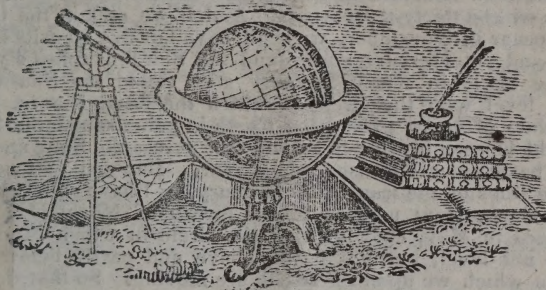
OSJBULR

1861.

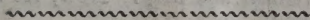
CHEROKEE ALMANAC

1861.

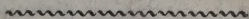
HAAGA RGA FRT IC OPELEIAOI NY DLACBER DOOIAO FRT,
Dc SCPLA OSEPOCA, OBAZ Dc OJCY, AYZ Dc AW,
TSZ Dc RZ. THE 8: 22.



While the earth remaineth, seed time and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease.—*Gen. 8: 22.*



Calculated by BENJAMIN GREENLEAF, A. M., Author of
"National Arithmetic," "Practical Algebra," &c.,
for the Latitude and Longitude of Tahlequah,
Cherokee Nation.



PARK HILL:

Mission Press: Edwin Archer, Printer.

DOHBIAO: JWH ASBIAOY.

Transits of Mercury.---Discovery of a New Planet.

THERE will be a transit of Mercury this year, November 12th. The planet will be seen as a small round black spot crossing the Sun. It will be invisible to us, because, here, the Sun will be out of sight at the time. If you call a clock the Sun, the direction in which Mercury will cross it next November will be shown by a straight line drawn from figure 10 to figure 1 on the clock-face. Draw a line from figure 9 to figure 2, and you will see how he crossed the Sun in 1848, which was the last transit. A line drawn from figure 7 to figure 4 will show where he will cross in 1868, which will be the next transit after the one this year. These transits all take place in November, and you will notice that the path of Mercury slants upward. In May, 1845, there was a transit, shown by a line drawn downwards from figure 8 to the middle dot between figures 4 and 5; and there will be another in May, 1873, passing downward from figure 10 to a point between figures 2 and 3. From the first of these two to the last will be thirty-three years. And if we reckon the three which occur in November, we shall have but five transits in 33 years---and yet Mercury goes round the Sun four times a year.

If the circle in which Mercury goes round the Sun were exactly level with the circle in which the Earth moves, then every time Mercury passed the Earth in going round the Sun, he would be seen passing in a level line across the Sun, and we should have several transits every year. But you will notice that the lines of the transits of Mercury, as I have shown them on the clock, slant upward in the month of November, and downward in May, showing that the circle in which Mercury rolls is not level, but lies partly above and partly below the circle in which we upon the Earth are moving. So that, to us, Mercury will always seem to be rolling up on one side of his circle, or rolling down on the other; and we should never see him cross the Sun except when he is about half way up on one side of the circle, or half way down on the other side; that is, in the months of November and May. Now, let me see if I can make this plain to you.

Suppose a clock placed upon a table and made to turn round just fast enough to keep its face turned towards you, while you walk in a large circle round and round it. Then let some one swing a bullet round the clock, and very near it, by a string,—holding the string, not over the clock, but a little to one side of it, so that the bullet may not seem to pass in a level line across the clock, but in a slanting direction, and as it goes round and round you will see it part of the time higher than the clock-face, and part of the time lower. Then you will see it pass across the clock-face, not every time it is on the same side of the clock with yourself, but only when it passes the clock-face on a level with your eye. Some times it will pass you above the clock-face, and some times below.

Now, the clock would represent the Sun, the bullet, Mercury, and you, the Earth. And yet, although the bullet would pass by you several times while you were going round the clock once, you would hardly ever see it pass directly between you and the clock-face. So, Mercury, being much nearer the Sun, goes round it much oftener than the Earth does; and, if the Earth stood still, we should see Mercury passing in a slanting direction across the Sun four times a year, but the Earth is moving too. On the 12th of November Mercury will be seen crossing the Sun in an upward direction. In 22 days he will have reached the highest part of his circle, and begin to go down the other side. In 83 days he will be back again, having gone round once; but the Earth will have moved over only one-quarter of its circle. In 22 days Mercury will again reach the highest part of his orbit, and will pass the Earth above the Sun. In May, the Earth will be in the right position to see Mercury cross the Sun in a downward direction. But Mercury is now passing up his circle on the other side, and the next time he passes the Earth he will be about as much *below* the Sun, as he was *above* before; and the Earth will have to go round the Sun seven times before we shall see him cross the Sun again.

Venus, also, is between the Earth and Sun, and is sometimes seen crossing the face of the Sun like Mercury. But as it goes round the Sun only about one-third as often as Mercury, its transits are much less frequent. The last transit of Venus was in 1769. The next will take place in 1874.—Eight years after, there will be another; and then there will not be one again for 122 years.

The Moon moves round the Earth every month, and would pass between the Earth and Sun every time, and thus make an eclipse of the Sun every "new moon," if its orbit, or circle, were on the same level with the Earth's circle about the Sun. But as it is not, the Moon, like Mercury and Venus, most of the time passes either above or below the Sun, instead of directly across it.

These transits of Venus and Mercury are carefully watched and studied, because they enable us to find out the size and distances of the Sun and Moon and Planets. The place where Mercury must first appear upon the Sun, and the very instant it can be seen upon the Sun's edge, can be calculated exactly, provided there is no other planet near it of which we have no knowledge. But, as the time when he does appear has always varied by several seconds from the moment at which he should appear according to the calculations—M. Leverier, after long and careful study, declared that there must be another planet besides Venus and Mercury between the Earth and Sun; and asked Astronomers to search for it. He very soon received a letter from Lescarbault, a French physician, saying, that he had

Dd V adsfnd, Dd 0ndY Dsfnd RE 0ylnlnd n 0lPRT, Ghr-0W0-
 0dno hAAq Rnd BfjY TG Dd fh nst Dd adsfnd 0t Ghr-0W0-
 fnt, Dd 0C 0i adsfnd hA Rnd, Dd 0ndY Ghr-0W0- 0dno fndET
 fqlWl nstY Uq T.lP, fT.lPZ RW.l nstY. TGZ 0ndY nqlnd
 tY Tqlf fqlWlP nAGnd TqlfZ RW.lP nAGnd Ghr-0W0-
 DLt. 0ndYZ Ad hAlTnd n fndndndET Ghr-0W0- 0V T\$ Rl
 hfndnd, fhZ fJf hfndnd, hAZ RGl 0fndnd fJf 0C 0ihf
 0V T\$ Rl 0q RVd Rnd RGl 0ndY TGnd 0C T\$T 0sfnd. TG
 Dd RGl Vq nqnd fJf f.lAG.lnd 0fndf 0V T\$ Rl 0q 0A-
 qnd TGnd, Dd 0Y n0sfnd f3YBnd fRT, D4Z RGl 0nd Df-
 0nd 0fnd 0fnd WWSBl T\$ fJf GAGnd Tl4nd T\$ndndnd
 0V T\$-Rl 0q fqlWl T.lP Gfnd; WfKlZ 0qRq fMYnd
 0fqlWlB 0fndnd fR 0t 0ylnlnd fRT, Dd tY 0fndf.14nd
 0.lP. lWndAZ lWsf 0qRq Wfl 0MYnd Uq TGsfnd
 Tl4nd. RGlndYh 0Y T\$nd fR UqY T\$nd fR Tnd 0ynd
 f4nd 0t 0fndnd fRT: WfKlZ qRqnd fJf Wfl fMYnd
 0t 0C fqlWl fR 0ylnlnd, Dd fndf RGl 0V T\$-Rl 0q
 fqlWlP Dndnd 0fnd RGl nd qndnd GAGnd fJf 0V
 T\$-Rl 0q JGAl TlndP 0fndnd RW.l T.lP Gfnd. AAnYh hY
 fJf DTR 0fndYh 0fndnd 00-0T, 0.lP fRT, WflZ T\$-
 A4nd RGl 0nd Tnd fqlWlP 0V T\$-Rl 0q 0fnd 0ndYnd Tnd
 RW.lP T\$ndnd, Dd RGl fndY TGfndnd f4nd 0V T\$-Rl
 0q YW fYAGnd f4nd Wfl fnd JGAl 0VT\$ Rl 0qT.

[illegible]

O-V RZS-RA hLKWHR Uyo eheof RGA qroT, Dd TGwiof
 Dpf sGns O-V Ts RA wq DZ RGA RVdT, Dd oay shEhbof
 O-V Ts RA wfbwos TGwiof O-V RZS-RA DKyRET, TGZ OyL-
 oLsh sGAJ shY RGA OyLwiof oL O-V Ts RA wqT, D4Z oay
 qroo hY, sJP Dd DohwLhL ooroLw ooroLw, oay sWwJP Dd
 RWJP sGwAT O-V Ts-RA wqT.

[illegible]

discovered a planet much smaller than Mercury, and much nearer the Sun, more than a year before. This man, when watching the transit of Mercury in 1845, thought to himself: if there is another planet between us and the Sun, I can find it by keeping watch for it until it goes across the Sun as Mercury is now doing. Being a poor man, it was many years before he could prepare himself and find time to commence his watch. At last, in 1858, he began to spend a little time every afternoon in watching for this planet, which he felt very sure he should find. At length, after many months, he saw one day, as he turned his glass again to the Sun that a small round spot had already moved some distance from the edge. He watched it until it had gone across and disappeared in the brightness on the other side; and from his calculations he found that this little planet is only one-seventeenth as large as Mercury, and that it goes round the Sun in about nineteen days. Its path across the Sun as he saw it, may be shown upon the clock-face by a line extending from figure 2 to figure 3. You will see that the planet at this time passed just along the edge of the Sun. It will probably be seen again, and perhaps considerably nearer the Sun's center.

Eclipses.

THERE will be four eclipses this year—three of the Sun and one of the Moon. But only two of them will be visible here.

I. Partial eclipse of the Moon, Dec. 17, visible here as follows:

Moon enters the penumbra, December 16th,	11h 25m P. M.
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Moon enters the shadow, December 17,	1 7 A. M.
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Middle of the eclipse,	1 58
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Last contact with the shadow,	2 49
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Last contact with the penumbra,	4 30
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II. Total eclipse of the Sun, December 31st;—the last part of which will be seen here from sun-rise till two minutes after ten o'clock, A. M.

Morning and Evening Stars.

Mercury will be morning star till Jan. 21st; then evening star till March 11th; then morning star till May 23d; then evening star till July 23d; then morning star till Sept. 4th; then evening star till Nov. 10th; then morning star till the end of the year.

Jupiter will be morning star till Feb. 14th then evening star till August 30th, and from that time will be morning star till the end of the year.

Mars will be morning star till July 29th, then evening star till August 28th, and from that time will be morning star.

Saturn will be morning star till the 28th of Feb., then evening star till Sept. 9th, then morning star.

Venus will be morning star from the beginning of the year till May 15th, then evening star till the end of the year.

[illegible]

Q V L P B & S E T.

AA JSABUA OY OJFLEB OV. TS-RA OV KT OJFLEB,
RZSZ RA OV UY OJFLEB. D4Z WLY AD OUY UJFLEBE
JEAQJA K4AJ DH GWYB.

TEබර. O V RZබර-RA නිච්ඡා උප්ඵා iඤ්ඤා ධර්මා නිච්ඡා Tඤ්ඤා Tඤ්ඤා, DH EAGඤ්ඤා R4බරා ADඤ්ඤා Tඤ්ඤා:—නිඤ්ඤා Tඤ්ඤා ධර්මා OGRඤ්ඤා ධර්මා ධර්මා Tඤ්ඤා ධර්මා Tඤ්ඤා, ධර්මා Dඤ්ඤා ධර්මා ධර්මා ධර්මා AZ ධර්මා Tඤ්ඤා ධර්මා OGRඤ්ඤා ධර්මා ධර්මා Tඤ්ඤා ධර්මා ධර්මා ධර්මා Dඤ්ඤා Dඤ්ඤා.

WFLA. O-V T5-RA 63JPZH 10Yb 060A KD0AA 4T80BA T8;
060EAA40AZ 00Y DJLi Dh EAG0A 400A;—A0400AA0
O-V T5-RA 0EAG0A 400A DJLiT, D0AAZ T6060 0W0A400A
T000A 000 0EAG0 400A.

00Y2 T000 1100 0000, T0000000 0000, 00 00-
 000000 000 T000 000000 0000 00 0000 00 0000
 00 0000 0000 0000 — 00 0000 000000 1: 13.

Z 7 B.

Dh Dd WfA Osglro hsgfcbA hbsjbar hdbjbat iLmJ T7fry. OVAga OgW OfpB Ofkay, OAgayh D4Aa hblcb-
la hbsjbar, qVAgR0aypZ ay QZpoe 0ay Zclawo ay.

Z7B Ghwa 00l0-0e0 Oc 0hd. 0Z D0l0-hVA, D1VA Z7B
1A4A hy Dhsgfay. iL yG asWof 0hit. T4ay T00AAJf
0sJB Aayay 0hi D1f0f B0. D4Z sft0aA j1W ay 0sJB
D0sB ofp jvtO Ocl0 OfroP rVA Z7B, D10 06WA DlfA
Z7B 1sVA Ofro OfR OfpOa. 0AgZ Ofcl0f0f Ocl0f
sh0f. AAZ hy A0s0aA TBf jh0f ty. D4Z Aayay
D1f 1EA0fA DlfA Z7B 1sVA 0E10e0 ay. 0ayZ Aay
AD q0a sovIt—jJf, jTf, jB, yLh, D0h0hlf.

jJf f0f GAfA OzqWh fTKlB1 T8 T00A; ayZ 0f 6f-
Dl0f0f OfR 0f0a D0f hsb1 T8 00A, ayZ f0f 0f0a D0-
0E1 KTKlB1 T8 00A f40a, ayZ OfR 0f0a jBfayh KTKlB1
T8 00A, ayZ f0f 0f0a sf0a O-y1 T8 00A, ayZ OfR
0f0a OfpE D0aA1 T8 00A, ayZ f0f 0f0a Ef0L1ay Aa
OfsJBu1rt.

TfZ Tgsf0f0a jJf R0A0fA Aa jBsBu1, ThsTZyf
f0f 10qE T1P OzqWh 0f0a 1Wsb1 T8, Df D0-0E1 0f0a
WW0A1 T8, Df sf0a 0f0a Wwsb1 T8; OfR ThsTZyf
sfE T1P j0h 0f0a Wwsb1 T8, Df jBfayh 0f0a 1Wsb1
T8. Df OfpE 0f0a sfayYklB1 T8. 0AgpZ T4ay jRAf
hsy0hR EA0fA f40a.

jTf WfA sv8 Rayaf fRT Z7B s4G 0EA0fA hy. Dlfh-
0Eay Aa jBsBu1 jTf f0f 0f0a 0sf hssb1 T8 T00A—0fZ
sf0f0f OfR 0f0a sGh 0f0a KD0A1 T8 T00A.

jB 00ay Rayaf Z7B, Df 0ay sEA0fA ysfTf fRT. jB
f0f 0f0a jBfayh 0f0a f01WklB1 T8 T00A. 0fZ 6fDl0f0f
OfR 0f0a sGh 0f0a 1WklB1 T8 T00A. 0fZ 6fDl0f0f OfR
0f0a; ayZ WfA f0f 0f0a.

yLh Aa jBsBu1 f0f 0f0a 0sf 0f0a 1WklB1 T8
T00A—ayZ 0f 6fDl0f0f OfR 0f0a sf0a f01f1 T8 00A
0fZ sf0f0f f0f 0f0a.

D0h0hlf 10Z1f sEA0fA Ofh0f fRT. iL T4af Rz8
D3f DAgfA ay waT, O1sf0fV1 O-V T8-Ra wa 0ih0f waT;
OfR0yh Df f0f DAgfA fRT.

Aa jBsBu1 Dlfh0Eay D0h0hlf f0f 0f0a D0-0E1
0f0a Aayssb1 T8 T00A; ayZ 0f 6fDl0f0f OfR 10f0a
Ef0L1ay Aa OfsJBu1rt.

0Bf Tf0f0f0a Ofh0f Df OfWsyay Of0f0f Tf0f-
0fV1f; OfR0f0f.—js 5: 6.

PHASES OF THE MOON.

Last Quarter	3d	7h 34m	eve.	O V R Z S P A
New Moon	10	9 7	eve.	
First Quarter	18	9 40	eve.	Q K W h D A A A T S
Full Moon	26	10 45	morn.	Q D I K h S U f K A L A T S.

Days		T S	O-V	T S	R A	O-V	HERE is the Cherokee
W	M	S O V D L R T	D A S	S S S	J S O 6	R Z S R A	Almanac for 1861. It is
Tu	1	W f L A	7 12 4	56	12 3	10	another mile-stone on the
W	2	K T A	7 12 4	57	12 4	11	road of life, to tell us that
Th	3	O-Y A	7 12 4	58	12 4	morn.	we are one year nearer to
F	4	A A Y A	7 12 4	59	12 5	12 22	our journey's end. I want
Sa	5	O O V L T S O	7 12 5	0	12 5	1 33	to write upon this mile-
S	6	O O V L T S O E	7 12 5	1	12 6	2 46	stone a question for you all
M	7	O O V L T S O O A	7 11 5	2	12 6	3 56	to read and think about.
Tu	8	W f L A	7 11 5	3	12 7	5 2	It is this:—WHICH WAY
W	9	K T A	7 11 5	4	12 7	6 1	ARE YOU TRAVELLING?
Th	10	O-Y A	7 11 5	4	12 7	S S S	Which end of the road do
F	11	A A Y A	7 11 5	5	12 8	5 sets 3	you take at the beginning
Sa	12	O O V L T S O	7 11 5	6	12 8	6 6	of this new year? Is your
S	13	O O V L T S O E	7 11 5	6	12 9	7 eve. 8	face toward God, or have
M	14	O O V L T S O O A	7 10 5	7	12 9	8 5	you turned your back upon
Tu	15	W f L A	7 10 5	8	12 9	9 6	Him? Perhaps some one
W	16	K T A	7 10 5	9	12 10	10 7	will say, I have no time
Th	17	O-Y A	7 10 5	10	12 10	11 5	now to think about that
F	18	A A Y A	7 10 5	11	12 10	morn.	question. My friend, you
Sa	19	O O V L T S O	7 10 5	12	12 11	12 7	would not ride a day up on
S	20	O O V L T S O E	7 10 5	13	12 11	1 4	the prairie without know-
M	21	O O V L T S O O A	7 9 5	14	12 11	2 4	ing whether you were right
Tu	22	W f L A	7 9 5	15	12 11	3 6	or wrong, and will you
W	23	K T A	7 9 5	16	12 12	4 5	travel on another year up-
Th	24	O-Y A	7 8 5	15	12 12	5 1	on the road that leads to
F	25	A A Y A	7 8 5	17	12 12	5 49	heaven or hell without
Sa	26	O O V L T S O	7 7 5	18	12 12	A D A S	knowing or caring whither
S	27	O O V L T S O E	7 7 5	19	12 13	6 34	it is taking you? Ask your-
M	28	O O V L T S O O A	7 6 5	20	12 13	7 47	self now. Am I nearer
Tu	29	W f L A	7 6 5	21	12 13	8 51	God, or am I farther from
W	30	K T A	7 5 5	22	12 13	10 11	Him than I was a year
Th	31	O-Y A	7 5 5	23	12 13	11 24	ago? Do I know more of

find a better time. If you are already walking towards heaven, begin the year by seeking God's help to travel this year's journey more faithfully than ever. If you are on the downward road to hell, is it not time for you to turn and go the other way? "Behold, *now* is the accepted time; behold, *now* is the day of salvation." Turn *now*.

PHASES OF THE MOON.

Last Quarter	3d	12h	56m	eve.
New Moon	11	7	16	morn.
First Quarter	19	11	12	morn.
Full Moon	26	7	55	morn.

O V R Z S R A
 ୦ K W H U S B A T S.
 ୦ ୦ F K H ୧ ୧ F K A L A T S.

Days	Ts	O-V	Ts	R.A	O-V	Now is the time to start
W M	୦୧୮୮୮୮୮୮	S r's	S set	S So.	RZSR A Moon	your plow. Don't put it
F 1	୦୧୮୮୮୮୮୮	6 325	53	12 12	11 37	time to plow your corn
Sa 2	୦୧୮୮୮୮୮୮	6 315	54	12 12	morn.	land twice, it will pay you
S 3	୦୧୮୮୮୮୮୮	6 295	55	12 12	12 45	well. Hitch on a good
M 4	୦୧୮୮୮୮୮୮	6 285	55	12 11	1 48	strong team, and break up
Tu 5	୦୧୮୮୮୮୮୮	6 275	56	12 11	2 42	your land fine, at least a
W 6	୦୧୮୮୮୮୮୮	6 265	57	12 11	3 27	foot deep. Then, when the
Th 7	୦୧୮୮୮୮୮୮	6 245	58	12 11	4 4	hot weather comes, your
F 8	୦୧୮୮୮୮୮୮	6 235	59	12 10	4 36	corn roots will follow the
Sa 9	୦୧୮୮୮୮୮୮	6 226	0	12 10	5 2	dampness down into the
S 10	୦୧୮୮୮୮୮୮	6 216	1	12 10	5 25	cool ground, beyond the
M 11	୦୧୮୮୮୮୮୮	6 206	2	12 10	6 44	power of the sun. If they
Tu 12	୦୧୮୮୮୮୮୮	6 186	3	12 9	7 40	cannot go down for water,
W 13	୦୧୮୮୮୮୮୮	6 176	4	12 9	8 42	they will come up to the
Th 14	୦୧୮୮୮୮୮୮	6 166	5	12 9	9 42	surface every time there is
F 15	୦୧୮୮୮୮୮୮	6 156	6	12 9	10 43	a little rain or even a heavy
Sa 16	୦୧୮୮୮୮୮୮	6 146	7	12 8	11 40	dew, and then when the
S 17	୦୧୮୮୮୮୮୮	6 126	8	12 8	12 37	moisture is gone they will
M 18	୦୧୮୮୮୮୮୮	6 116	9	12 8	1 28	be burnt by the sun. Don't
Tu 19	୦୧୮୮୮୮୮୮	6 106	10	12 7	2 12	try to do too much. "What
W 20	୦୧୮୮୮୮୮୮	6 86	11	12 7	3 32	is worth doing at all, is
Th 21	୦୧୮୮୮୮୮୮	6 76	12	12 7	4 4	worth doing well."
F 22	୦୧୮୮୮୮୮୮	6 56	13	12 6	5 4	"Tis folly in the extreme,
Sa 23	୦୧୮୮୮୮୮୮	6 36	14	12 6	6 4	to till
S 24	୦୧୮୮୮୮୮୮	6 06	15	12 6	7 37	Extensive fields, and till
M 25	୦୧୮୮୮୮୮୮	5 596	16	12 6	8 37	them ill.
Tu 26	୦୧୮୮୮୮୮୮	5 586	17	12 5	9 5	Get a good big plow and
W 27	୦୧୮୮୮୮୮୮	5 576	18	12 5	10 28	hitch a strong team to it.
Th 28	୦୧୮୮୮୮୮୮	5 556	19	12 5	11 27	Then take no more land
F 29	୦୧୮୮୮୮୮୮	5 536	20	12 4	12 28	than you can work well,
Sa 30	୦୧୮୮୮୮୮୮	5 526	21	12 4	13 27	and work it well. If the
S 31	୦୧୮୮୮୮୮୮	5 506	22	12 4	14 27	drouth comes on, plow only

"Plow deep, while sluggards sleep, And you will have corn to sell and keep."
 It is easier to keep up with work, than to overtake it when it has run away from you. Remember that, when you are tempted to put off any work you should do.

PHASES OF THE MOON.

Last Quarter	1d	1h	12m	morn.
New Moon	9	4	47	eve.
First Quarter	17	9	53	morn.
Full Moon	23	11	46	eve.
Last Quarter	31	4	5	morn.

0~V RZ~ R~
~KWH ~~AW~ T~.
~~FKH KTK~L~ T~.

Days		T~	0~V	T~	R~	0~V	SOME people seem to think it a disgrace to work. No doubt there is a class of people who will regard you as more <i>genteel</i> , if you spend your life in doing nothing, than if you were engaged in some useful employment. But who are they? Are they those that are really respected while they live, or who are remembered after they are dead? One of these <i>genteel</i> people once said to Daniel Webster, "Mr Webster, don't you dance?" "No," said Mr. Webster, "I never had time to learn." No really great man ever gets time to waste on folly. The very reason why such men are great, is, because they have something to do, and persevere in doing it. Young men! choose some honorable business, and follow it faithfully. If you like farming, try to be the best farmers in the country. It is an honorable employment, and you can honor yourselves in it as well as in any thing else. If you prefer teaching, qualify yourselves to be the best of teachers. Parents, try to find out what kind of work your boys are best fitted for. If they are handy with tools, and love to handle them, let them become mechanics. If they are naturally fond of study, give them as good an education as you can. If they love farming, let them have a farm. But above all teach them to stick to one thing, and to believe that, <i>what is worth doing at all, is worth doing well</i> , and to act in accordance with this principle in all they undertake.
W	M	~VD~RT	~~S	~S	~So.	RZ~R~	
W	1	KT~	5	96	44	11 57	12 38
Th	2	0~Y~	5	86	45	11 57	1 7
F	3	~~Y~	5	76	45	11 57	1 34
Sa	4	0~V~S~	5	66	46	11 57	1 58
S	5	0~V~T~E	5	56	47	11 57	2 21
M	6	0~V~Y~0~	5	36	48	11 57	2 44
Tu	7	W~L~	5	26	49	11 57	3 8
W	8	KT~	5	16	50	11 57	3 35
Th	9	0~Y~	5	06	51	11 57	~S~S~
F	10	~~Y~	4	59	52	11 57	7 28
Sa	11	0~V~S~	4	59	53	11 57	8 24
S	12	0~V~T~E	4	58	54	11 57	9 19
M	13	0~V~Y~0~	4	57	55	11 57	10 8
Tu	14	W~L~	4	56	56	11 57	10 51
W	15	KT~	4	55	56	11 57	11 26
Th	16	0~Y~	4	54	57	11 57	morn.
F	17	~~Y~	4	53	58	11 57	12 1
Sa	18	0~V~S~	4	52	59	11 57	12 31
S	19	0~V~T~E	4	51	59	11 57	1 3
M	20	0~V~Y~0~	4	51	7 0	11 57	1 32
Tu	21	W~L~	4	50	7 1	11 57	1 58
W	22	KT~	4	49	7 2	11 57	2 33
Th	23	0~Y~	4	49	7 3	11 57	3 12
F	24	~~Y~	4	48	7 4	11 57	~~S~
Sa	25	0~V~S~	4	47	7 5	11 57	8 50
S	26	0~V~T~E	4	46	7 6	11 57	9 51
M	27	0~V~Y~0~	4	46	7 7	11 57	10 34
Tu	28	W~L~	4	45	7 8	11 57	11 7
W	29	KT~	4	44	7 9	11 58	11 39
Th	30	0~Y~	4	43	7 10	11 58	morn.
F	31	~~Y~	4	43	7 11	11 58	12 1

PHASES OF THE MOON.

New Moon	7d	7h 52m	eve.
First Quarter	14	8 27	eve.
Full Moon	21	5 46	eve.
Last Quarter	29	1 31	eve.

O-V R Z ഓ RA

൫KWH ട്രഫ്‌ഡ്‌ലി TS.

൫൫FKH ഫ്‌ട്രകലി TS.

Days		Ts	O-V	TS	RA	O-V	APC-iay O'P'P' O- h'se'ia's, DZP'P' O- P'4'ia. TG'Z A'af O'C sh's'ia s'h'e'f- e'ia, J'h'e'ia A- af TG'e'f'v'ia's; T- G'Z f'h'e' J'h'e'ia- ia's sh'e' G'h'e'ia f- P'h'e' sh'e'ia'ia'ia, D'4'Z f' O'E'G'4'ia f' l'c'y'ia J's'e'ia'ia P'R sh'h'4'ia.
W	M	seVDA'RT	S r's	S set	S So.	RZ's'RA Moon	
M	1	O'v'v'ia'c'ia	4 49	7 18	12 3	12 3	12 3 rises 9
Tu	2	w'f'ia	4 49	7 18	12 3	12 3	
W	3	KT'ia	4 50	7 18	12 3	12 3	12 3 morn. 8
Th	4	O'v'ia	4 50	7 18	12 4	1 8	
F	5	A'ay'ia	4 51	7 17	12 4	2 4	3 6
Sa	6	O'v'v'ia'c'ia	4 51	7 17	12 4	3 6	
S	7	O'v'v'ia'c'ia	4 52	7 17	12 4	3 57	8 1
M	8	O'v'v'ia'c'ia	4 52	7 17	12 4	8 1	
Tu	9	w'f'ia	4 53	7 16	12 4	8 1	8 38
W	10	KT'ia	4 53	7 16	12 5	8 38	
Th	11	O'v'ia	4 54	7 16	12 5	9 8	9 35
F	12	A'ay'ia	4 54	7 15	12 5	9 35	
Sa	13	O'v'v'ia'c'ia	4 55	7 15	12 5	10 3	10 35
S	14	O'v'v'ia'c'ia	4 56	7 15	12 5	10 35	
M	15	O'v'v'ia'c'ia	4 57	7 14	12 5	11 8	11 46
Tu	16	w'f'ia	4 58	7 14	12 5	11 46	
W	17	KT'ia	4 59	7 14	12 5	morn. 31	1 29
Th	18	O'v'ia	4 59	7 13	12 5	12 31	
F	19	A'ay'ia	4 59	7 13	12 5	1 29	2 30
Sa	20	O'v'v'ia'c'ia	5 0	7 12	12 6	2 30	
S	21	O'v'v'ia'c'ia	5 0	7 12	12 6	12 36	7 4
M	22	O'v'v'ia'c'ia	5 1	7 11	12 6	7 4	
Tu	23	w'f'ia	5 2	7 10	12 6	8 29	8 52
W	24	KT'ia	5 3	7 9	12 6	8 29	
Th	25	O'v'ia	5 4	7 8	12 6	8 52	9 16
F	26	A'ay'ia	5 4	7 7	12 6	9 16	
Sa	27	O'v'v'ia'c'ia	5 5	7 7	12 6	9 40	10 8
S	28	O'v'v'ia'c'ia	5 6	7 6	12 6	10 8	
M	29	O'v'v'ia'c'ia	5 7	7 5	12 6	10 46	11 14
Tu	30	w'f'ia	5 8	7 4	12 6	11 14	
W	31	KT'ia	5 9	7 3	12 6	11 58	

D' J's'e'ia'ia's e'ia'ia'ia. D'h's'w'ia'ia J'h'e' s'a'h'e'ia'ia O'h'ia'ia'ia
D'h'e'ia'ia, O'ia'w'y'ia K'ia'ia sh'e'ia'ia D' D'ia's'e'ia'ia'ia sh'e'ia'ia. e'ia'y'
TG'e'ia'ia D'ia's'e'ia'ia D'v'f'ia'ia'ia h'g's'e'ia'ia'ia P'R J'a'ia'ia'ia'ia TG'e'ia'ia'ia'ia.

PHASES OF THE MOON.

New Moon	4d	3h 52m	eve.	O-V R Z S R A
First Quarter	11	6 56	morn.	Q K W H O-Y A T S.
Full Moon	18	7 41	eve.	Q Q F K H A W S A B A T S.
Last Quarter	27	12 4	morn.	

Days		T S	O-V	T S	R A	O-V	
W	M	S E V D J R T	S r's	S set	S So.	R Z S R A	Moon
S	1	O O V L T A E	5 33	6 27	12 0	1	30
M	2	O O V L Y O A	5 34	6 25	12 0	2	40
Tu	3	W F A	5 36	6 24	12 0	3	50
W	4	K T A	5 37	6 23	11 59	S S F S	
Th	5	O-Y A	5 38	6 22	11 59	6	7
F	6	A A Y A	5 39	6 20	11 59	6	38
Sa	7	O O V L T S S O	5 40	6 19	11 58	7	10
S	8	O O V L T A E	5 41	6 18	11 58	7	47
M	9	O O V L Y O A	5 42	6 17	11 58	8	28
Tu	10	W F A	5 43	6 16	11 57	9	22
W	11	K T A	5 44	6 15	11 57	10	16
Th	12	O-Y A	5 45	6 14	11 57	11	19
F	13	A A Y A	5 46	6 13	11 56	morn.	
Sa	14	O O V L T S S O	5 47	6 12	11 56	12	25
S	15	O O V L T A E	5 48	6 11	11 56	1	32
M	16	O O V L Y O A	5 49	6 10	11 55	2	36
Tu	17	W F A	5 50	6 8	11 55	3	38
W	18	K T A	5 51	6 7	11 55	A O A S	
Th	19	O-Y A	5 52	6 6	11 54	5	48
F	20	A A Y A	5 53	6 6	11 54	6	14
Sa	21	O O V L T S S O	5 54	6 5	11 53	6	43
S	22	O O V L T A E	5 55	6 3	11 53	7	12
M	23	O O V L Y O A	5 56	6 2	11 53	7	48
Tu	24	W F A	5 57	6 1	11 52	8	30
W	25	K T A	5 58	6 0	11 52	9	20
Th	26	O-Y A	5 59	5 59	11 52	10	13
F	27	A A Y A	6 0	5 58	11 52	11	15
Sa	28	O O V L T S S O	6 1	5 57	11 51	morn.	
S	29	O O V L T A E	6 2	5 56	11 51	12	20
M	30	O O V L Y O A	6 3	5 55	11 50	1	24

“TRAIN up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it.” To do this, you must not point out the way like a guide-post and never take a step in it yourself. You must not only teach your children what is right, but you must set them a good example. You must take them by the hand and lead them, encouraging them and helping them whenever they need it. Keep them too from evil examples in others. Let your children know that you despise a bad man, even though he should wear fine clothes and have the manners of a gentleman. Dare to let such a person feel that you do not desire his acquaintance. You need not insult him. You need not refuse to talk with or do business with him. All that is necessary is to *feel* that such a person is not a fit companion for yourself, and that he must not be made one by your family. If you feel this, and do not hide the feeling out of false politeness, he will be pretty sure to feel it too, and you will not be troubled by such kind of company. Men and women who will disgrace themselves by open sin, should be made to feel their disgrace by every one who loves purity and good order. And those who pass over such things and treat such persons with respect, encourage licentiousness and all other evil. “Enter not into the path of the wicked, and go not in the way of evil men. Avoid it—pass not by it—turn from it, and pass away.” “A froward heart shall depart from me,” says David, “I will not know a wicked person.”

PHASES OF THE MOON.

New Moon	4d 12h 37m	morn.
First Quarter	10 3 49	eve.
Full Moon	18 12 18	eve.
Last Quarter	26 3 34	eve.

0-V R Z 3 R A
 0KWH 0-YA T3.
 00PKH 0WS0BA T3.

Days		T3	0-V	T3	RA	0-V	RZ3RA	T30-000 A3
W	M	SEVDJART	S r's	S set	S So.	Moons		R-R DTR BEE0A0B-
Tu	1	WFL	6 3 5 54	11 50	2 rises	37		000A DAF0Y 0-
W	2	KTJ	6 3 5 52	11 50	4 sets	27		E00A D-R. 380A
Th	3	0-YA	6 4 5 50	11 49	5 1			00Y T3T 0-0, D4Z
F	4	00YA	6 4 5 48	11 49	sets	40		IF E0000A 0-4 0-
Sa	5	00VLE00	6 4 5 46	11 49	sets	23		00Y T30A JEE0A.
S	6	00VLE0E	6 5 5 44	11 48	sets	23		00W 0000A R4T,
M	7	00VLE00A	6 5 5 43	11 48	eye	12		D0 0A D4 0000A
Tu	8	WFL	6 5 5 42	11 47	eye	8		R4T. 00Y T00A T-
W	9	KTJ	6 6 5 41	11 47		14		Y0A00 0Y AA R-R
Th	10	0-YA	6 6 5 40	11 47	10	20		DTRT D0 D4 A00A
F	11	00YA	6 6 5 38	11 47	11	25		00A 000 0AY00-
Sa	12	00VLE00	6 7 5 35	11 47	morn.			000A HAA0T. 00-
S	13	00VLE0E	6 8 5 33	11 47	12	28		00Z 0AA00 IF TA-
M	14	00VLE00A	6 9 5 32	11 47	1	32		00 T00V0 D000A
Tu	15	WFL	6 10 5 30	11 47	2	31		0Y 0000YH 0Y0-
W	16	KTJ	6 10 5 29	11 47	3	31		000A0T. 0E E0 T-
Th	17	0-YA	6 11 5 27	11 46	4	30		AA0000AT, I0Z 00
F	18	00YA	6 12 5 25	11 46	000			E0 0AA0000AT.
Sa	19	00VLE00	6 13 5 23	11 45	5 rises	15		Y0 000 007A T0-
S	20	00VLE0E	6 14 5 21	11 45	5 rises	50		AP DW0R H00T, I0Z
M	21	00VLE00A	6 15 5 19	11 45	6 eye	28		0E 0007A 00Y 00-
Tu	22	WFL	6 16 5 17	11 45	7	15		00A D0 H000A00A
W	23	KTJ	6 17 5 15	11 45	7	57		00W0A. H00A R0H
Th	24	0-YA	6 18 5 14	11 44	9	1		D00000A J0000-
F	25	00YA	6 19 5 13	11 44	10	8		AA 00Y 00000A
Sa	26	00VLE00	6 20 5 11	11 44	11	13		0AA00A H0i 00h-
S	27	00VLE0E	6 21 5 9	11 44	morn.			ET, I0Z 00 000-
M	28	00VLE00A	6 22 5 8	11 44	12	15		000AA, D0 D0V0-
Tu	29	WFL	6 23 5 6	11 44	1	14		00A RRT, DTF00 00
W	30	KTJ	6 24 5 5	11 44	2	32		000T. 0A T000-
Th	31	0-YA	6 25 5 3	11 44	3	46		0W0A 000 00-

“EH00A H0i 000 D0 000 D00000A R-R 00000 0A H00Z D-
 000T. 00000 00A JEE0A D0AA D00A D00A, D0 D0000R
 H00000T, 00Y R0H D0000RT; D0 0000A TB0 H0000T;
 0000 00H 0000A J0000T, [D0] 0000 00H V00 H0000T.”

PHASES OF THE MOON.

New Moon	2d	9h 44m	morn.	O V R Z R R A
First Quarter	9	4 24	morn.	Q K W H W F A T S.
Full Moon	17	6 47	morn.	Q O P K H S F T S E A T S.
Last Quarter	25	4 47	morn.	

Days		Ts	O-V	Ts	R A	O-V	Lost! Lost! Lost! What
W	M	sevdjart	S r's	S set	S So.	RZSR A Moon	is lost? and where? and
F	1	AAY A	6 21 5	4 11 44	5 13 33	5 13 33	lost—lost at our stores and
Sa	2	O O V L T S O	6 25 5	3 11 44	8 8 13	8 8 13	court-houses and other
S	3	O O V L L A E	6 26 5	2 11 44	4 58 58	4 58 58	places of resort, by those
M	4	O O V L A O A	6 27 5	1 11 44	5 53 53	5 53 53	who go there to loiter
Tu	5	W F A	6 28 5	0 11 44	6 51 51	6 51 51	about, wasting not only
W	6	K T A	6 29 4	59 11 44	8 2 2	8 2 2	their own time but the time
Th	7	O Y A	6 30 4	58 11 44	9 12 12	9 12 12	of others, whom they either
F	8	AAY A	6 31 4	57 11 45	10 20 20	10 20 20	keep from their business,
Sa	9	O O V L T S O	6 32 4	56 11 45	11 25 25	11 25 25	or hinder in doing it.
S	10	O O V L L A E	6 33 4	55 11 45	morn.	morn.	"Time is money." It is
M	11	O O V L A O A	6 34 4	54 11 45	12 26 26	12 26 26	more than money, for
Tu	12	W F A	6 35 4	54 11 45	1 24 24	1 24 24	money cannot buy it when
W	13	K T A	6 36 4	53 11 45	2 25 25	2 25 25	we need it most of all.
Th	14	O Y A	6 37 4	52 11 45	3 20 20	3 20 20	"Millions of money for an
F	15	AAY A	6 38 4	51 11 45	4 21 21	4 21 21	inch of time," said a dying
Sa	16	O O V L T S O	6 39 4	51 11 46	5 20 20	5 20 20	queen; but though she
S	17	O O V L L A E	6 40 4	50 11 46	10 23 23	10 23 23	could have paid the money,
M	18	O O V L A O A	6 41 4	49 11 46	5 14 14	5 14 14	she could not buy the
Tu	19	W F A	6 42 4	48 11 46	6 5 5	6 5 5	priceless treasure. It was
W	20	K T A	6 43 4	47 11 46	7 1 1	7 1 1	gone—gone forever. Time
Th	21	O Y A	6 44 4	47 11 47	8 0 0	8 0 0	is the stuff that life is made
F	22	AAY A	6 45 4	46 11 47	9 2 2	9 2 2	of, and the only way to live
Sa	23	O O V L T S O	6 46 4	46 11 47	10 5 5	10 5 5	a long life, is to use every
S	24	O O V L L A E	6 47 4	45 11 47	11 11 11	11 11 11	moment to some good pur-
M	25	O O V L A O A	6 48 4	44 11 48	morn.	morn.	pose. For life is to be
Tu	26	W F A	6 49 4	43 11 48	12 17 17	12 17 17	reckoned not so much by
W	27	K T A	6 50 4	43 11 48	1 25 25	1 25 25	the time we stay in the
Th	28	O Y A	6 51 4	42 11 48	2 46 46	2 46 46	world, as by the use we
F	29	AAY A	6 52 4	42 11 49	3 51 51	3 51 51	make of the time we have.
Sa	30	O O V L T S O	6 53 4	41 11 49	5 6 6	5 6 6	We speak of the life of a

in the grave, whither thou goest." "Time is a little section cut out of eternity and given us to do our work in—an eternity before, an eternity behind, and the small stream of life between, running swiftly from the one into the vast bosom of the other." "Yesterday was such a day as never was before, and never can be again. It had a voice calling to us of its own—its own work, its own duties."

PHASES OF THE MOON.

New Moon	1d	7h 57m	eve.	0 V R Z ᐅ R ᐅ
First Quarter	8	8 49	eve.	ᐅ K W H T E ᐅ ᐅ T ᐅ.
Full Moon	17	1 48	morn.	ᐅ ᐅ F K H ᐅ F T S E ᐅ T ᐅ.
Last Quarter	24	3 32	eve.	
New Moon	31	7 34	morn.	W F ᐅ ᐅ K W H K D ᐅ ᐅ ᐅ ᐅ ᐅ ᐅ ᐅ T ᐅ.

Days		T ᐅ	0 V	T ᐅ	R ᐅ	0 V	“ALL the souls that God has made are in heaven, earth, or hell. We, who are in earth, know much about it. Oh, that we may never know by experience the nature of the woes of hell! But if we would be saved, we should learn what we can of heaven. Heaven is a place. Jesus so speaks of it. It is a city. It is not a mere state of existence; it has locality. Of its position in relation to the sun, moon, and planets, we have no information; and we need none; but heaven exists in reality, not merely in imagination. The inhabitants of heaven have large measures of clear and certain knowledge of the most excellent things. They see God. They see Jesus. They know as they are known. They do not see through a glass darkly, but face to face. They are not liable to errors, mistakes, and misapprehensions. The Lamb himself feeds them, and leads them by fountains of living waters. The inhabitants of heaven are very happy. They are full of joy. They never sin, and they never sigh. Their warfare is ended, their turmoils are over, and their conflicts past. They weep no more. Jesus wipes away tears from off all the faces of his redeemed, and the
W	M	S ᐅ V D ᐅ ᐅ T	S r's	S set	S So.	R Z ᐅ R ᐅ	
S	1	ᐅ ᐅ V ᐅ T ᐅ ᐅ E	6 53	4 45	11 50	ᐅ ᐅ F ᐅ	
M	2	ᐅ ᐅ V ᐅ ᐅ ᐅ ᐅ ᐅ	6 54	4 45	11 50	4 sets	31
Tu	3	W F ᐅ	6 55	4 45	11 51	5 sets	40
W	4	K T ᐅ	6 55	4 45	11 51	6 eve.	52
Th	5	ᐅ ᐅ ᐅ	6 56	4 45	11 52	8.	2
F	6	ᐅ ᐅ ᐅ	6 57	4 45	11 52	9	10
Sa	7	ᐅ ᐅ V ᐅ ᐅ ᐅ ᐅ	6 58	4 45	11 52	10	14
S	8	ᐅ ᐅ V ᐅ T ᐅ ᐅ E	6 59	4 45	11 53	11	17
M	9	ᐅ ᐅ V ᐅ ᐅ ᐅ ᐅ ᐅ	7 04	4 46	11 53	morn.	
Tu	10	W F ᐅ	7 14	4 46	11 54	12	17
W	11	K T ᐅ	7 24	4 46	11 54	1	14
Th	12	ᐅ ᐅ ᐅ	7 34	4 46	11 55	2	13
F	13	ᐅ ᐅ ᐅ	7 44	4 47	11 55	3	12
Sa	14	ᐅ ᐅ V ᐅ ᐅ ᐅ ᐅ	7 44	4 47	11 56	4	8
S	15	ᐅ ᐅ V ᐅ T ᐅ ᐅ E	7 54	4 47	11 56	5	9
M	16	ᐅ ᐅ V ᐅ ᐅ ᐅ ᐅ ᐅ	7 64	4 47	11 57	6	4
Tu	17	W F ᐅ	7 64	4 47	11 57	ᐅ ᐅ ᐅ	
W	18	K T ᐅ	7 74	4 48	11 58	5 rises	54
Th	19	ᐅ ᐅ ᐅ	7 84	4 48	11 58	6	56
F	20	ᐅ ᐅ ᐅ	7 84	4 48	11 59	7	57
Sa	21	ᐅ ᐅ V ᐅ ᐅ ᐅ ᐅ	7 94	4 49	11 59	9 eve.	4
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Sa	28	ᐅ ᐅ V ᐅ ᐅ ᐅ ᐅ	7 94	51	12 2	3	59
S	29	ᐅ ᐅ V ᐅ T ᐅ ᐅ E	7 84	52	12 2	5	9
M	30	ᐅ ᐅ V ᐅ ᐅ ᐅ ᐅ ᐅ	7 74	52	12 3	6	13
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holy angels never did weep. The inhabitants of heaven never envy one another, never grieve at one another, never are mortified by each other's weaknesses or follies. All who obtain an entrance into heaven do so *only* through the atoning blood and righteousness and strength of Jesus. Trust in no other way but that.

GOVERNMENT OF THE CHEROKEE NATION.

EXECUTIVE.

JOHN ROSS, *Principal Chief.*JOSEPH VANN, *Assistant Chief.*JA'S BROWN, JO'N DREW, DAN'L COLSTON, *Executive Council.*LEWIS ROSS, *Treasurer.*

LEGISLATIVE.

SEQUOYAH DISTRICT.

PICKENS BENGE,	} Committee.	WM. BENGE,	} Council.
DAN'L R. NAVE,		WALTER LEE,	
		CRAB-GRASS,	

ILLINOIS DISTRICT.

J. W. BROWN,	} Committee.	DIVER GLASS,	} Council.
JOHN BREWER,		ALLEN RATLEY,	
		JOHN BOSTON,	

CANADIAN DISTRICT.

PERRY BREWER,	} Committee.	L. B. BOWLES,	} Council.
JOAB SCALES,		CABIN SMITH,	
		POORUM,	

FLINT DISTRICT.

W. P. ADAIR,	} Committee.	WM. GRIFFIN,	} Council.
J. A. JOHNSON,		JAMES VANN,	
		TSA-LA-TE-HE,	

GOING-SNAKE DISTRICT.

JOHN T. FOSTER,	} Committee.	G. W. SCRAPER,	} Council.
CRITTENDEN,		CRICKET SIX-KILLER,	
		BAD-GRITS,	

TAHLEQUAH DISTRICT.

JOHNSON FOREMAN,	} Committee.	JAMES SANDERS,	} Council.
THOMAS PEGG,		JOHN SPEARS,	
		DAVID HILDERBRAND,	

DELAWARE DISTRICT.

J. L. THOMPSON,	} Committee.	STAND WATIE,	} Council.
JOHN DANIEL,		JAMES V. HILDERBRAND,	
		PELICAN TYGER,	

SALINE DISTRICT.

R. D. ROSS,	} Committee.	CHARLES WICLIFFE,	} Council.
LEWIS DOWNING,		SPRING FROG,	
		LACY MOUSE,	

GU-WE-SGU-WE DISTRICT.

JOHN CHAMBERS,	} Committee.	LEWIS MELTON,	} Council.
JACKSON TINER,		JAMES HAIR,	
		SU-YA-DUR,	

JOHN T. FOSTER, *President of Committee.*JAMES SANDERS, *Speaker of Council.*HERCULES MARTIN, *Clerk of Committee.*THOMAS B. WOLFE, *Clerk of Council.*

JUDICIARY.

Supreme Court.

RILEY KEYS, *Chief Justice.*

DAVID CARTER,

JOHN T. ADAIR,

JESSE RUSSEL,

LEWIS HILDERBRAND,

} *Associate Judges.*HENRY D. REESE, *Clerk.*

Circuit Courts.

The first Circuit comprehends Sequoyah, Illinois, Canadian and Flint Districts. JAMES MACKEY, *Judge.*

The second Circuit comprehends Going Snake, Tahlequah, Delaware, Saline and Gu-we-sgu-we Districts. LEROY KEYS, *Judge.*

District Courts.

SEQUOYAH DISTRICT.—Dah-yu-le-se-ne Foster, *Judge.* Bat Puppy, *Sheriff.* Houston Benge, *Solicitor.*

ILLINOIS DISTRICT.—Dick Benge, *Judge.* Martin McCoy, *Sheriff.* Kick-up, *Solicitor.*

CANADIAN DISTRICT.—Wm. Doublehead, *Judge.* Charles Drew, *Sheriff.* Gah-luh-do-la-dah, *Solicitor.*

FLINT DISTRICT.—Eli Smith, *Judge.* Sam'l Adair, *Sheriff.* Alexander Dollar, *Solicitor.*

GOING-SNAKE DISTRICT.—Johnson Robin, *Judge.* Eli Sanders, *Sheriff.* John Dougherty, *Solicitor.*

TAHLEQUAH DISTRICT.—Tho's Davis, *Judge.* Brush-Wood, *Sheriff.* Whortleberry, *Solicitor.*

DELAWARE DISTRICT.—Luther Rice, *Judge.* Arch Ballard, *Sheriff.* J. N. Hilderbrand, *Solicitor.*

SALINE DISTRICT.—Andrew Ross, *Judge.* J. V. Clynging, *Sheriff.* Rope, *Solicitor.*

GU-WE-SGU-WE DISTRICT.—Charles Rogers, *Judge.* Daniel Hicks, *Sheriff.* Charles Bushyhead, *Solicitor.*

TIMES OF HOLDING COURTS.

Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court holds its session annually at Tahlequah, commencing on the first Monday in October.

Any Judge of the Supreme Court may call a court at any time and place for the trial of any person accused of murder.

Circuit and District Courts.

Sequoyah District.

Circuit Court 1st Monday in May and September.

District Court 1st Monday in January and July.

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008, Z0A, 80084A Z 088Y 8APRT.

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GH8H, A4A A4A Y.

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Flint District.

Circuit Court 2d Monday in May and September.
District Court 2d Monday in January and July.

Illinois District.

Circuit Court 3d Monday in May and September.
District Court 3d Monday in January and July.

Canadian District.

Circuit Court 4th Monday in May and September.
District Court 4th Monday in January and July.

Going Snake District.

Circuit Court 3d Monday in May and September.
District Court 3d Monday in January and July.

Tahlequah District.

Circuit Court 4th Monday in May and September.
District Court 4th Monday in January and July.

Delaware District.

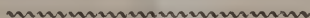
Circuit Court 2d Monday in May and September.
District Court 2d Monday in January and July.

Saline District.

Circuit Court 1st Monday in May and September.
District Court 1st Monday in January and July.

Gu-we-sgu-we District.

Circuit Court Last Monday in April and August.
District Court Last Monday in December and June.

**The Cherokee Bible Society.**

THE annual meeting of the Cherokee Bible Society was held at Tahlequah, Wednesday, Oct. 16th. The annual address was delivered by C. C. Torrey. The meeting at night was occupied by reports from the Treasurer and Executive Committee, and by speeches and reports from some of the auxiliaries. The sum of \$40 was collected, which is considerably less than the amount contributed at the previous annual meeting. The Treasurer reported \$87 as the amount collected during the past year; of which \$14 was still in the treasury. Seventy-three dollars had been expended in the purchase of one hundred pairs of bound volumes of Cherokee Scriptures, which have been sent to the auxiliaries, and to individuals for gratuitous distribution. The Corresponding Secretary, D. M. Foreman, was absent, and therefore there was no Report. It was remarked, however, that the people had not yet had time to enter into this new plan of

collecting information, and that probably next year they would do better. Let us try it then another year. A list of questions will be found on another page, which we hope will be fully and promptly answered.

There has been a serious falling off in the contributions to this society, and in the interest manifested in its meetings for the last three years. The whole amount contributed for the last three years is \$239, or an average of \$79 a year, while the average amount for the whole period of the existence of the society is \$139 70. The society was first organized in 1841, but really became efficient at its re-organization in 1843. The whole sum contributed from first to last amounts to \$2,500, including the above-named collection of \$40, which should properly come into the report next year. The number of volumes of the Cherokee Scriptures distributed by the society is 5,225. A very much larger number has also been distributed gratuitously from the printing-office at Park Hill during the same period.

We hope that the New Testament in Cherokee, with pages as large as this Almanac page—double columns and capital letters—will be ready before a very long time, and that then, if not before, the Cherokee Bible Society and all its auxiliaries will take a new start, and do a great deal more than has yet been done in the way of purchasing and distributing the Word of God.

Next annual meeting at Tahlequah, October 16th, 1861. The address will be delivered at 2 o'clock, P. M. The officers are:—John Thorn, *President*. Jesse Russell, Crab-grass, Allen Ratley, Walker Carey, Lewis Melton, Lewis Downing, James V. Hilderbrand, John T. Foster, Thomas Peg, *Vice Presidents*, David Carter, John C. Cunningham, Riley Keys, *Executive Committee*. John W. Stapler, *Treasurer*. Stephen Foreman, *Secretary*. Edwin Archer, *Corresponding Secretary*.

Cherokee Temperance Society.

PLEDGE.

WE hereby solemnly pledge ourselves, that we will never use, nor buy, nor sell, nor give, nor receive, AS A DRINK, any whiskey, brandy, rum, gin, wine, fermented cider, strong beer, or any kind of intoxicating liquor.

THE National Society did not organize, and we have no report.

"I THINK the intimacy which is begotten over the wine-bottle," says Thackeray, "has no heart. I never knew a good feeling come from it, or an honest friendship made by it: it only entices men and ruins them; it is only a phantom of friendship and feeling, called up by the delirious blood and the wicked spells of the wine."

The Cold Water Army

Was organized at Tahlequah, October 2d, 1845:—"to consist of boys and girls under 16 years of age, who have signed the pledge of the Cherokee Temperance Society." The Army is now as old as the oldest of its soldiers. But it is not an "old story." It has proved itself to be one of those things which does not depend on novelty for strength. It has taken a strong hold of the affections of the people, and we have reason to believe that every successive year will add to its influence and power.

One hundred and ninety-three children—a number greater by thirty than ever before—marched in its ranks at its last annual celebration. A large number of spectators were present who seemed very much interested in the exercises. Speeches were made by Rev. J. Walker, by the Marshal, Deputy Marshal, and others. Parents were seen leading their children, who were too young to go alone, in the procession. It was a most interesting sight, and one which the people should earnestly strive to have repeated from year to year. In the cause of temperance here, it may be that we are to see a fulfilment of the prophecy, "*A little child shall lead them.*" More can and should be made of the "army" than has yet been done. By establishing divisions of it in the several districts, in giving more attention to the duty of instilling into the minds of all the children the great principles of total abstinence, and an abhorrence of drunkenness in all its forms, more can be done to check the tide of intemperance and bloodshed than in any other way. Let the children be made to feel that they have a work to do—that they are not only to abstain themselves, but are to enlist others in the cause. Let them be made to feel that it will become their life-long work as good citizens and lovers of their country, to set their faces against every form of intemperance, and to hold back their friends and companions from the path of ruin. Let them be taught to engage in this work now among their comrades, and to look forward to it as a work which is not to end when they are 16 years of age, but which is then to begin in good earnest, and from that time onward to form an important part of what God has given them to accomplish in the world. Let each school-house in the nation be a rendezvous for a Division of this Army—let money be contributed to purchase temperance cards, and temperance tracts; and let lecturers be sought for who will volunteer to visit the different schools throughout the nation and awaken an interest in the cause. Although it is the duty of every body to be alive and earnest in the cause, let ministers of the gospel and school-teachers especially, take it up and see what can be done. It is a work in which *all* can engage—a work, the importance of which, all must acknowledge—a work to which it seems the Providence of God is calling us by preserving for so many years this *Temperance Army of Children and Youth*,

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 222V00 0FHAA2V12. 0H6J F-R B0 0H242A2G 262W0-, Dc
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 0222A F422A. H32 62W2R J03CHE222 04 JHW0T222
 F422A, DH202Y 002B T332 F422A, 022Y 24 2067E DH20-
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 F-R 0E6F; Dc 3F T222A F422A 2302A F422A D02HV22Y
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while so many other Temperance organizations have had their day, and died, and been forgotten.

Next Annual Review at Tahlequah, on *Thursday, July 4th, 1861.* D. D. Hitchcock, *Marshal.* C. M. Delano, *Deputy Marshal.* I. B. Hitchcock, *Clerk.*

The Cherokee Almanac for 1861

Is the last that will be printed by the American Board. This Board commenced its Mission to the Cherokees in 1817, and discontinued it in 1860. During this period of nearly 43 years it has employed at different times, 113 persons, besides Cherokee helpers, in the missionary work among this people, at an expense of THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SIX THOUSAND, FOUR HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE DOLLARS. (\$356,421.) Seven stations were sustained in the old nation, and, after the removal, five in this country; including two large and several small boarding schools. A Printing Office was established early in the history of the Mission, and in 1829 the Gospel of Matthew and some Hymns were printed in the Cherokee characters, invented by Se-quo-yah, or George Guess. Since that time large editions of hymn books and of different parts of Scripture have been printed and circulated among the people. The Cherokee Almanac was commenced in this country in 1836. The Cherokee books now in print are as follows:—The whole New Testament. Genesis, Exodus, and portions of Psalms, Proverbs and Isaiah, of the Old Testament. Cherokee Hymn Book, Church Litany of the United Brethren,* Poor Sarah, Catechism, Cherokee Primer, Tract on Marriage, Tract on Temperance, Address on Intemperance, Discipline of Methodist Church,* Constitution and Laws of Cherokee Nation,* Miscellaneous Pieces, Sermon and Tract David Rouge,* Dairyman's Daughter and Bob the Cabin Boy, The Swiss Peasant, The One Thing Needful, The Negro Servant. These books, excepting the Cherokee Almanac, are still in print. About nine thousand copies of the Hymn Book are ready for binding, and the American Bible Society are reprinting the New Testament, carefully revised, in new and beautiful type, with capital letters, which have never before been used in Cherokee printing. We have thus on hand a supply of Hymn Books and other religious books for a number of years; and we may hope for a supply of the New Testament from the Bible Society at New York, as long as it shall be needed by the Cherokee people.

* Not at the expense of the American Board.

LIFE is a short day, but it is a working-day.

"IN practical life, the best account we can give of faith is, amid many failures, having the heart to try again."

“\$BAY HFRΘ G7F\$ AΘ-\$Q; QZPΘ G7F\$ ΘAY \$BAY HFRΘ.”
 “DYFΘ-TΘAAY DΘ AΛH-QY HFRΘ H-ΛET J\$AΛA A OYΘ. QZPΘ
 DYΛCΛA ΘAY J\$AΛA F4A A O'FΘT-QY T\$ F4A.”

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0 t̄w̄ E0A3A0t D4RA P0 L0A0w̄ GVARY. 3GAHAY3Z, O0-00 G0A4A0w̄ 3HGf00L0A G03P00Y 00VP0A RRT O0A G0Ḡ G0H0t hE. D0H G00-V 10YRA0, R0f00RA, 3VZ 0A0R0? DE 0YMH0 EH0Z GVP 0H3P00 K40t, 3000000 RA L0A G0R0Yw̄.

About Seed--Corn.

It is said that if seed-corn is well *smoked* neither worms, nor birds, nor squirrels will disturb it; and besides, it will sprout quicker and do better than when planted as it usually is. Try it this year at least with a part of your seed-corn. Hang it up and smoke it with your meat. There is a better way to keep crows from eating corn than by shooting them. They are one of the best friends of the farmer, if he will contrive to keep them from eating his corn, as any one may see by shooting one and opening his crop, which he will be pretty sure to find well filled with worms, which though more secret, are a far more destructive enemy to his crops. The best seed is that which is *earliest ripe*. Do not wait until your corn is pulled, but go into the field before your crop is fully ripe and pull the largest and fairest of those ears that have ripened and hung down before the rest. Try this a few years, and you will notice a great difference.

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THE name given to the New Planet discovered by Lescarbault is, VULCAN.

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